RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

PROGRAMME OF SERVICES.

Ministerial and Church Movements-Correspondence.

American Missions at Home and Abroad.

Services To-Day. Rev. J. W. Bonham, Evangelist, is conducting a 'Mission" in the Protestant Episcopal church of the Ascension, Greenpoint, L. I.

Divine service will be conducted to-day in the Russian chapet, Second avenue, near Fiftieth street, in the Sciavonic language.

The Rev. W. M. Dunnell will preach in All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church this morning

The Rev. W. H. Thomas will preach in the Beekman Hill Methodist Episcopal church to-day at the

The Rev. P. L. Davies will speak in the Berean Baptist church at the usual boar to-day.

The Rev. George O. Phelps invites all who can to go to the Alien street Presbyterian church this

morning and evening.
Dr. S. H. Tyng, Jr., will preach this evening in the Church of the Holy Trinity. Dr. Irving will preach there in the afternoon, and Bishop Whitta-

ker, of Nevada, in the morning. The Rev. Dr. Anderson will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church this morning and evening. The Rev. S. M. Hamilton will preach in the Scotch Presbyterian church to-day at the usual

The Rev. David P. Juttin will preach to-day at the usual hours in the Sixteenth Street Baptist

The Rev. R. Heber Newton will officiate to-day as usual in the Anthon Memorial church. "The Nature of Christian Perfection" and "The Judgment Day" will occupy the Rev. W. P. Corbitt's attention in Seventh street Methodist Epis-

copal church to-day.

Dr. Talmage will, this morning, in the Brooklyn Tabernacie, preach a memorial sermon on Mrs. Phœbe Palmer, of this city, larely deceased.

The Rev. Dr. Seymour will deliver the annual sermon before the Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Association this evening, in Zion Protestant Episcopal church, Madison avenue. The Rev. J. N. Galleber will preach there this morning and

"God's Estimate of the Worth of a Soul" and "The Little Things that Confound the Mighty" will be discussed and elaborated to-day in the Tabernacle Baptist church by the Rev. J. W. Hawthorne, Dr. Alexander will preach at the usual hours today in the Philips Memorial Presbyterian church.

Father Beeson, the Indian missionary, and Dr. Hallock will instruct and entertain the Spiritualists in Harvard Rooms this morning and evening. At the South Baptist church Dr. A. C. Osborne will preach this morning and evening.
"God and Man Friends in Covenant" is Dr.

Deems' subject for this evening's consideration in the Church of the Strangers. "The Open Door" will be shown this morning by

the Rev. W. R. Alger, of Boston, to the worship-pers in the Church of the Messiah. "Superiority of Manhood" and "The Fate of the Suicide" are the topics to be considered this morn-

ing and evening by the Rev. J. M. Pullman in the Church of Our Saviour. The Rev. U. T. Tracy will preach this morning

in the Church of the Epiphany. "The Duty of Confessing Christ" and the "Healing at the Beautiful Gate," will be considered this ning and evening, by the Rev. R. S. McArthur, in Calvary Baptist church.

"The Audinting of Jesus" is the topic to be elaborated this evening, in the Eighteenth street Methodist Episcopal church, by the pastor. The Shakers will hold their Convention in Stein-

way Hall to-day. The Rev. Dr. Armitage will minister in the Fifth avenue Baptist church to-day at the usual

Dr. Fulton will pay his respects to the theatrical question this morning, in Hanson place Baptist church. "The Peni of Rejecting the Truth" will be discussed in the evening.

Lyman C. Howe will tell the Progressive Spiritualists something about "Sunrise in Heaven" and "Occupation in the Spirit Land" this morning and evening at 1,195 Broadway.

The Rev. J. spencer Kennard will try this morning to answer the question, "How and How Far has Human Nature Fallen?" in the Pilgrim Baptist

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T. Egbert in the Wainwright Memorial Protestant Episcopal caurch.
To-day, and hereafter until further notice, the

hours of service in Grace church will be half-past ten A. M. and half-past three P. M. The Rev. George McCampbell will preach to-day at the usual hours in the Spring street Presby-

Church of God !

solutely contradicts the Saviour Himself, who has

declared "For where two or three are gathered

together in my name, there am I in

It is sheer folly, then, for any one Church to claim a monopoly of His presence or

say with us only doth He "really dwell evermore." His own word has settled that question.

When the ancient Church of God was first estab-

lished on earth under the superintendence of

ordinances:-"Thou shalt not add thereto nor diminish from it." (Deut., xii., 32.) One of the

laws of that Church was that the priests

should marry. Christ never annulled that law.

What right, then, had the Roman Catholic Church

to say to all priests, "you shall not marry, but

Christ said, "After this manner pray ye, "Our Father who art in heaven." The Roman Catholic

Church teaches "Alter this manner pray ye,

The Lord Jesus Christ says:- "Look unto me

and be ye saved;" "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest;"

and again, "Whoseever cometh unto me I will in nowise cast out." But the Roman Catholic Church

says, "Look unto Mary, and pray to her and to St.

Peter and all the other saints to intercede for you." When the Lord hath spoken one thing, what right has sny Church in His name to teach

and to preach the contrary? Is it not anti-Christ

In violation of the spirit and intent of the first

Commandment, which says, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," and which forbids the

making of any image to bow down to to adore or

serve, the Roman Catholic Church for centuries has

kept images in its houses of worship, to which the people bow down and say prayers, and yet

the once living mortals whom they represent.

say they do not worship these images, nor

'Mary, mother of God,' have mercy on us."

you must take a vow of celibacy ?"

them." (Matthew, xviii., 20.)

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

manner of spirit ye are of." But as the Church in those days had not declared itself infallible and above error there was some hopes of it. That the Roman Catholic Church should have adopted errort of thath and practice hundreds of years ago, when men were lar less educated and enlightened than now, is not so surprising. The subject for marvel is that so many succeeding generations have indorsed its errors, until now, toward the close of the nineteenth century, it is more firmly wedded to error than ever, while it assumes to be above it, with an infallible human head and unchangeable laws and ordinances.

That this Church should teach error and cling to it, that it should have added unto the laws and ordinances of God or diminished from them, is a matter of regret to the balance of Christendom. How long it will continue to enact laws for its government which are coutrary to the teachings of Scripture and impose burdens upon its members which are hard to be borne the luture alone must reveal. But in its assumed infallibility and boasted unchangeableness will no doubt be found at length the cause of its decline. Ententened humanity will not forever receive its dogmas as the law of heaven, nor accept as commandments of God the traditions of men. PROTESTANT. Is the Roman Catholic Church the Truc For many centuries it has been the boast of the Roman Catholic Church that it is the true Church of God and that all others are spurious schis-matic branches of that Church which was founded by Jesus Christ. In your issue of Sunday, November 1. a writer, over the signature of 'Prudensays, "In her tabernacies alone, who is the only true spouse of the Lamb, doth He really dwen evermore." In this assertion "Prudentius" ab-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: The following translation from the Baltimore Catholic People's Paper (German), I trust, in behalf of your many Catholic readers, you will

behalf of your many Catholic readers, you will publish:—

"A FALLEN PRIEST.

"For over a week the daily papers have had much to say concerning the fail of Mr. J. W. Gerdemann, of the diocese of Philadelphia, and formerly pastor of St. Boniface church. As the papers announce, he fell in love with a Protestant woman, appointed her organist, and, as his court-ship became known, gathered together as much money as he could lay his hands on, and, accompanied by his loved one, took to flight. In Jersey City be was married by a Protestant minister previous to leaving for Europe, where, without doubt, he expected to be appointed as an 'old Catholic' priest by the State. After his departure he is said to have written to the Most Reverend Bishop that he could not believe in the Infalibility of the Pope, and therefore left the church. A German provers says:—Pride comes before the fail,' and Gerdemann has inded verified this saying. He was, undoubtedly, a talented man, but one who had an exaggerated opinion of himself, He imagined that he aloue was all-wise, and, on this account, became so great a flow, At one time he gave up our paper because we defended the infalibility of the Pope, and again because we were not sufficiently Prussian' in our views, and on this occasion he said that he was German first and Catholic afterward;' which shows that he is well ritted to fill an Old Catholic position in Prussia, Baden, Switzerland, or wherever the wind may carry him. Papal intallibility is entirely innocent of his fall, for it never worried him until lemale coarms held him in chains. Only when he became amorous did he place nimself and his Protestant love above Pope and Church. It is the same old song. It is not good when young and inexperienced men are promoted too rapidly; they easily grow glody and then there is a fall. "Scandais must needs come, says our Saviour, and we must not be depressed by them. They have always occurred, and this fact alone of the existence of bad priests should lead us to value and esteem good ones the

and if the priest is saved the greater part of the congregation will be saved."
"Many journals hostile to the Catholic Church, in describingthis unhappy affair, point to Beecher and Glendenning; but the comparison is not a fair one. In the Catholic Church there is no room for bad priests, and at the first moment of their discovery they fee from her into the Protestant denominations, as though pursued by a thousand furies. There they are received with open arms and find themselves at home. Worthless Protestant ministers simply remain at their post, where they are protected and even whitewashed by their equally worthless congregations. This makes a great difference. What is bud with us where they are protected and even whitewashed by their equally worthless congregations. This makes a great difference. What is bad with us must jump the fence or it will be pitoned over. Outside the Catholic Church such rubbish is re-ceived with joy and esteemed as an article of vertu."

CATHOLIC SUBSCRIBER.

Ministerial and Church Movements.

METHODIST.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopai Church will hold its anniversary this year in Boston, commencing Sunday, December 6.
The Rev. Arthur Edwards, D. D., of the North-

attending the sessions of the General Missionary Committee. Dr. J. S. Porter, of the Newark Conference. whose sight has been impaired for two years past,

has been fully restored by an operation performed here a lew days ago. The Rev. T. Seymour, of the Troy Conference. died at his home last Sunday, aged seventy-five years.

A grand Methodist reunion is to be held in Newark, N. J., December 9. A number of the bishops, secretaries and editors of the Church are The anniversary of the Sunday School Union and

the people bow down and say prayers, and yet they say they do not worship these images, nor the once living mortals whom they represent. What, then, is worship? When a man is seen on his knees saying prayers to God ail will admit that he is engaged in worship. But when the Roman Catholic in the house of God is on his knees to Mary or some of the saints saying prayers to them that, they say, is not worship. So it has been related that some intelligent idolators have dectared that they do not worship the idol to which they bow down, but the spiritual intelligence which it represents. But is this a sufficient piea of excuse? The command, "Thou shalt not bow down to them?" is as imperative as "Thou shalt not serve them," and bowing down to men, to images, or spirits, and saying prayers to them are acts of worship. When Cornelius fell down before Peter and worshipped him, Peter took him up, saying, "Stand up; I myself also am a man." (Acts, x., \$2, 26.) When John fell at the feet of an angel to worship him the angel said, "See thou do it not. I am thy lellow servant and of thy bretaren that have the testimony of Jesus; worship God." (Rev., xix., 10.) Is there my encouragement here to bow down to or worship aught save God alone? The auricular coniession, by means of which the Roman Catholic Church has for so long a time known the secrets of all its members and been thereby able to wield a vast power in the councils of the State, is not sanctioned by any precedent in the New Testament. When Christ lorgave sin He in no case exacted a long confession from those whom He forgave and healed. To behold a supplicant sorrowing for sin, praying to and trusting in Him, were all the conditions He required for the extension of His mercies. St. Peter, St. Paul and the other apostles followed His example in this respect, and there is not an instance on record where any one of them exacted an auricular confession of all sin from any penitent before he would extend to him the consolutions of religion or that healing power with thick Tract Society will be held in Akron, Ohio, commencing December 5.

Church dedications have taken place within a month at Passaic, N. J.; at Torchiake and at Camden, Mich.; at Mount Pleasant, Pa.; at Lumber City, Pa.; at Belleville, W. Va. Other churcles will be dedicated to-day at Martenville, Pa., at South Heberton, Pa., and at Alto Daie, Pa. The Long Branch church will be reopened on Thanksgiving Day, having been closed for repairs. The corner stone of a new church at Cedar Kun, N. J., corner stone of a new church at Cedar Run, N. J., was laid on Friday last. The Bioomsoury (N. J.) church was reopened on Wednesday last. The Halsted Praying Band will be at the Thirtyith street Methodist Episcopai church

avenue, to-day.

The new edifice of the Laberty street church, New Brunswick, R. A. Chaiker, pastor, the foundation of which has been waiting for three years, is about to be completed.

The subscription for the floating debt of the Hoboken church has reached \$3,600. The sum asked

nday school of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church in Brooklyn has received an addi-tional attraction in the shape of the largest organ built for Sunday school service in the United

States.

The seventh anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in the Arch street Methodist Episcopal church, Philadelphia, on Thursday afternoon and eventure.

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A diocesan Sunday School Convocation will be held to-morrow evening in Grace Protestant Episcopal church, Jamaica, L. I.

It is now 150 years since the Episcopal Church found a piace to worship in Charleston, S. C., and the event has been duly celebrated in St. Philip's church, in that city.

The Reformed Episcopal church, at Peoria, Ill., was the first edifice erected after the Reformed movement began, and, although large and commodious, it is filled to overdowing. It is to be enlarged in the spring.

The Rev. Thomas U. Dudley, Jr., D. D., rector of Christ church, Baltimore, has been chosen to succeed Bishop Cummins as Assistant Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky. He is a conservative, and was a compromise as between Dr. Hare and Dr. Shipman, of Lexington.

The \$5,000 bequeathed by the late Mrs. Hubbel, of Massachusetts, for a memorial chapel for Kemper Hall, have been paud over by the executors, and the erection of the chapel will proceed with the least possible delay.

A Reformed Episcopal Society has been organized in Gloversville, N. Y., one of the most enterprising villages in this State. This is the first movement of the reformers in the diocese of Albany, a diocese where ritualism has almost gone to seed within three years, so rapid and rank has been its growth. The Rev. Edwin Potter, recently received from the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been rector of the new parish. Bishop Cummins expects shortly to visit Gloversville.

The new chapel of St. Paul's parish, Flatbush, L. I., is rapidly approaching completion, and will be opened for the first time for divine service on Thanksgiving Day.

The Western Convocation, a missionary arm of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this diocese, whose operations cover United in this diocese, whose operations over United in this diocese, whose operations over United in this glocese, when we will be possed

Newton.

A memorial service for the late Dr. Dickinson will be herd to-day at Mount Washington Presbyterian church, Inwood, L. L.

Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, of Robert College, Constantinople, is recovering from a severe surgical operation performed unon him about a fortnight ago

The Fifth Baptist church of Philadelphia will, to-day, celebrate the fitteth anniversary of its organization.

Mr. B. F. Leipsner passed a successful examination before the Hudson River Baptist Association on Friday at Newburg. He will be ordained to the ministry next Tuesday.

MOMAN CATROLIC.

A lecture will be delivered this evening, in the Gooper Institute, by the Rev. 1st. Brann, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Home for the Destitute and the Aged.

Within the last fifteen years the Catholics of the world have sent the Pope over \$20,000,000.

At last accounts Father Hecker, of this city, was at Fribourg, but not much improved in health. Verdi's mass of requiem will be sung in St. Patrick's church, Kent avenue, Brooklyn, this evening. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the French church of St. Francis de Sales, erected by the Fathers of Mercy in the Eastern District.

A house of the Paulist Congregation will shortly be established in Chicago.

A large bell from the foundry of Meneeley & Kimberiey, of Troy, N. Y., has been purchased for St. Patrick's church, corner of Bramhali and Ocean avenues, Jersey City. The ceremony of biessing the bell will take place at two o'clock this alternoon, Bishou Corrigan officiating.

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The Catholic Union of New York will observe Thanksgiving Day in the usual manner. Solemn high mass will be celebrated in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, West Sixteenth street, and the Transfiguration, Most street, at hall-past ten o'clock A. M. Sermons will be preached by preachers of eminence, and the music will be in both churches of the high character which distinguishes the music of the festivals of this Union.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rev. Dr. Sears, of Weston, Mass., was so seriously injured by a fail two or three weeks ago as to disable him, for the time being, from all pulpit or pastoral duty. He is unable to sit up, except for a little while at a time, is proulbited from seeing company, and cannot bear artificial light.

A Liberal Christian Union has been formed in Buffalo, N. Y., of which J. L. Fletcher, a Universalist minister, is the active mover. Many prominent Unitarians and Universalists are interested in the objects of the Society, which are social, practical, moral and iterary.

Rev. C. H. Dutton succeeds Rev. J. R. Johnson in Marietta (Ohio) Universalist church.

Buchnel College has been donated \$1,000 worth of books.

The corner stone of a new Universalist church has been land in Eston, Ohto.

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A Universalist pastors' association has just been organized in this city. The Rev. H. R. Nye, of Brooklyn, is president, and Rev. E. C. Sweetser, secretary. They will meet every Monday forenoon in the rooms of the Young Men's Universalist Association, on Sixth avenue and Thirty-third

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The Rev. Mr. Waite, of the American chapel in Rome, reached this city by steamer on Saturday, the speaks in very encouraging terms of the work of ovangelization in Italy.

The Rev. James Beecher, brother of Henry Ward Beecher, has just resigned his pastorate of the Congregational church in Poughkeepsie and retired to a farm to finish his days.

Rev. O. R. Blauvelt. of East New York, has been called to the pastoral charge of the East Reformed church of Newark, N. J., and will enter upon his duties early in December.

Rev. Charles M. Tyler, formerly of the South Congregational church, Chicago, was installed pastor of the First Congregational church, Ithaca, last Wednesday. The installation sermon was preached by the Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D., of Brooklyn, Rev. William M. Taylor, D. D., of the Broadway Tahernacle, of this city, gave the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Dr. Ives Budington, of Brooklyn, gave the right hand of fellowship.

AMERICAN MISSION FIELDS.

Missionary Organizations for Foreign and Domestic Work-Aggregate Expenditures and Success of Missions.

For a week or more past the subject of missions has received some public attention. The General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been in session in this city, and has appropriated over \$700,000 for the purpose of giving the Gospel and its blessings to the heathen at home as well as abroad. There are sixteen missionary associations or boards located in this city, whose aggregate appropriations for domestic and foreign missions amounts annually to over \$6,000,000. The Methodist Church, being the largest and the most wealthy, heads the list in the extent of its appropriations; the Presbyterians and Baptists follow; the Congregationalists and Episcopanians are not far behind, and the Cataolic Church, which is generally a missionary courch, expends from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000 annually in mission work at home and abroad; but it can hardly be classified under American missions since very much of its benevolence is distributed by foreign hands and in foreign lands, though collected here. The different branches of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist families, the Unitarians, the Reformed Dutch and German, the Lutheran, Moravian and other sects have each their missionary societies, with headquariers in other cities of the Union. Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, Chicago, Nasaville and New Orleans share the missionary honors with New York, but none of them to the same extent. There are, doubtiess, not less than filty such societies in the United States, each with its offices and officers, its agents for collecting and distributing the benevolences of the Christian communities among whom they labor. This work costs from two and a half to ten per cent of the aggregate sums received for missionary purposes, and some persons who have studied the subject for the purpose of disparaging missionary efforts have figured out that every heather convert costs from \$113 all the way to \$1,500, and that at the present rate of mandacture it will take twice 6,000 years to convert the world. But this method of reckoning results is false from beginning to end. While we may value a man for industrial purposes at so much per annum, or for a lifetime in dollars and cents, we cannot so estimate thought, affection, will—mind, with all its powers and possibilities. One heathen convert may be relatively worth as nuch as adozen nome-made converts and bice versa. So that in estimating the results of Gospel instruction, there are too many circumstances and possibilities to be taken \$6,000,000. The Methodist Church. largest and the most wealthy, heads the list in the

Hence our ordinary rules of arithmetic are worth-less when applied to soil values.

The most important Methodist missions are in Sweden, India and China, where the Gospel is meeting with great success, and native churches are springing up so that independent annual con-ferences are being formed in those countries, and the purpose is kept in view to make the native churches wholly independent when-ever they are competent to assume the responsibilities of independence. In Sweden the missions and native Methodist churches meet great opposition from the State Church, but the King, who is the Supreme Court of the realm, seems in-vorable to all forms of faith and he has recently given decisions which have given a check to the who is the Supreme Court of the realm, seems invorable to all forms of faith and he has recently given decisions which have given a check to the intolerant spirit of the State Church. In India the missionaries have no such legal obstacles to contend with, though they have to combat the spirit of caste which prevails so largely among all classes in that country. But even this is giving way and the fruits of the Gospel in India within the past two years have been greater than in any other portion of the missionary world. The same is true, to a lesser extent however, of China. The missions of this Church in Italy are also meeting with great success. In South America and Bulgaria the work is almost at a standstill. In Mexico, Germany, Liberia and Japan they make haste slowly. Now, to meet the obligations of the Church to those missions, american Methodists have contributed less than twenty-five cents per church member. The poor native churches in those missions give very much more in proportion to their numbers and wealth, and by their giving actually shame our Christian benevolence. To cover foreign and domestic missions, church erection, sustentiation of aged ministers and the families of deceased missions; for Bible and tract distribution and all other missionary and benevolent interests of the Church to Loo, 600 Methodist commonicants in this country, with all their boasted wealth, have given sixty-three cents a member for the last ecolesiastical year, and are likely to give less the present one. No wonder, then, that those who have no laith in missions mock at such gitts and value converts by dollars and cents.

The Presbyterians have missions in Syrla.

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in Boston. For a year past he has been suffering from a tumor in his thigh.

The health of the Rev. Dr. G. W. Heacock, of Budalo, appears to be completely restored.

After languashine for want of support for two years, the Presbyterian church on dates avenue, Brooklyn, has given up the chost and is no more. Its pastor has gone to another city and its members have united with other churches.

Of the 111 Presbyterian churches erected on Manatatan Island since its first settlement only forty-six are now used as piaces of worship. In many material island since its first settlement only forty-six are now used as piaces of worship. In many material island since its first settlement only forty-six are now on the island 15,404 Presbyterian communicants, showing a Presbyterian population of from 30,000 to 30,000.

The Presbyterian cnurches of Newburg and vicinity spent all of Thursday last discussing the conditions of spiritual blessing, the development, lay work and consecration and stewardship.

Bestdes the offshoot from Gethsemane Baptist church, on Broadway and Raiph avenue. Brooklyn, another Baptist society has been organized in Van Buren street, between Throop and Yatea avenues. It is to be known hereafter as the Pligrim Baptist. Church at Manilus, N. Y., has accepted a call to preach for the Bubtisfield of Waterioo.

The Raptist church in Orange, N. J., of which Dr. Hague was the late pastor, have unanimously called Professor Edward Judson, late of Madison University, now in Europe, to become their pastor.

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THE MUNICIPAL COMPLICATIONS.

Rumors Regarding the Removal of Officials by Mayor Havemeyer-Is the

Report a Canard ! Mayor Havemeyer denies, in the most emphatic language, that there is the slightest foundation for the rumors that he intends to immediately remove on charges some of the commissioners and heads of city departments. This statement he again and again specifically relterated in an interview with the HERALD representative yesterday. Thorough investigation was made yesterday of both sides of the question. Allegations for and against the Mayor's veracity were freely circu-

THE MAYOR'S SIDE. his office in the City Hall, seated in the comfortable armchair specially provided to support the Executive body. Being questioned by the Herald reporter as to the foundation and veracity of the rumors the venerable gentleman demonstratively asserted that the rumors published in some of the papers were pure flotions. He had no intention of removing anybody, and no charges had been

REPORTER-Do you positively assert, Mr. Mayor, that the whole story is false.

The Mayor—I do, most unequivocally. If any

well-founded charges are presented to me against any official it is my duty to thoroughly investigate them, giving full opportunity for defence I do not propose to remove respectable men who have a character to maintain without giving them every opportunity of clearing themselves of all

REPORTER-Then you mean to assert that all simply falsehoods-that they are canards of sensa-

tion mongers? The Mayor-That is precisely what I mean to

assert. This ended the interview with flis Honor, and recourse was had for the information to a "bosom friend" of his Honor, in the hope that some new light might be thrown on the subject. This gentleman did not want his name mentioned, but his precise language was as follows:-

"Attempts were made to induce the Mayor to take steps against Commissioner Van Nort and Corporation Counsel Smith. So far from taking part with them I ridiculed the idea the moment heard of it. All the parties seeking to use the Mayor accomplished was to get him to write a letter to Mr. Smith, making inquiries in reference to certain suits. Mr. Smith called this morning and gave him all the information that he desired, and the Mayor has written to him, withdrawing his first letter, so the one day's wonder has col-

There is, however, precedent and philosophy for this rumored action of the Mayor. The venerable gentleman has, no doubt, committed innumerable blunders; but, according to his own statement and that of his frends, he has not yet determined upon a flying trapeze act which might again startle the city with its singularity. It is probably some strategy to cause the removal of officials who could be easily sent about their business by Mayor Wickham on well substantated charges, thus giving patronage to that gentleman which he otherwise could not obtain. But there is a certain routine to follow before this desirable work can be accomplished. Charges must be regularly made to the Mayor and then submitted to the Governor for his approval. If they are found to be of a serious character and proper evidence brought forward to convict them their removal must follow as a matter of course.

COMMISSIONER VAN NORT INTERVIEWED.

The head of the Department of Public Works was found yesterday at his office, on the second floor of the City flail. The gentleman looked a perfect personification of ease of mind and conscience. He did not look as if the official axe were about to fall and decembrate his massive head and elegantity WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN.

He did not look as if the official axe were about to fall and decapitate in is massive head and elegantiaty twisted mustache. He politely informed the Herald representative that he knew nothing of the proposed removals, and that he had seen Mayor havemeyer the day before at a meeting of the Gas commissioners, where their consultation was most cordial and friendly.

Corrogation Coursel Safeth On the Struation.

The law adviser of the corporation was found at his commodions offices in City Hail square. The version of the story of his proposed removal, as gleaned from a conversation with the gentleman, has solidwat:—

is as iollows:Mr. Havemeyer has been in the habit, from time

hands. The following is the letter in ruli:—

My DEAR SIR—I have received your letter of the 19th inst in answer to my communication of the 19th inst in answer to my communication of the 19th inst, and I see nothing in ins statements that requires and received in the statements that requires an inverticism at my hands. WILLIAM F. HAVEMEYER. HON. E. DELAPIELD SMITH.

WAS THERE A CONSPIRACY?

And now comes the allegations of those who claim to know all the lacts in the case. These gentiemen solemnly assert that ther was a conspiracy a gizantic and well matured conspiracy. And here it is:—

Comptroller Green, they allege, has been the Mephistopheles of the whole manusurve. Like the

deave him with two new Commissioners, the object being to head off the damaging report of the late Commissioners of Accounts.

Second Act.—Green, it is said, consulted with Havemeyer and started an intrigue at his own house. His proposition was for the removal of Smith, Disbecker and Van Nort, Disbecker being thrown in as a bait to catch Havemeyer. Green wanted James C. Carter in Smith's place as Corporation Counsel. Havemeyer opposed this. Green then proposed Wheeler H. Peckham, and Sidney de Kay as Police Commissioner in place of Disbecker, and Alfred W. Craven in place of Van Nort, pledging himself to Havemeyer that if he would state in writing his intention to appoint these men, not only that he would obtain Governor Livis consent to the removal of the present incumbents, but also Governor Thiden's promise that the new appointees should not be interfered with. The Mayor was willing, if the whole programme could be carried out, to make the appointments and removals required. Havemeyer was then furnished by Green with charges against Disbecker was to be an alleged out, to make the appointments and removals required. Havemeyer was then furnished by Green with charges against Disbecker was to be an alleged grorance on the part of flavemeyer of his character and qualifications when he made the appointment, and his subsequent conviction that it was not a proper one. Havemeyer, after reading Green's allegations against Smith, besitated to put them in the shape of charges; but he wrote a letter to Smith embodying the allegations and requesting an explanation. Smith, evidently aware that, although in the shape of interrogatories, Havemeyer's questions were intended as a foundation for charges and seeing through the intrigue employed connsel. After examination of those inquiries and of Smith's explanations counsel. After examination of those inquiries and of Smith's explanations counsel. After examination of these inquiries and of Smith's explanations counsel. After examination of the second them to be fiviolous. Hav cipal law affairs to informed him of the irvolous nature of G s charges ie was advised that the act of the intigue would assuredly law to the intigue would assuredly law to the act of the intigue would assuredly law to the act of the intigue would assured the complete of the integral of Charles and arrection. The result of this interview was the filter eyerthrow of Green's

The Rumored Changes To Be Made in the City Federal Offices.

THE REPUBLICAN PAP.

IS THERE TO BE A CLEAN SWEEP?

What the Custom House Wire-Pullers Think About a New Deal-The Probable Effeets and Probable Coming Men.

years looked upon the Custom House magnates and the grand moguls generally, who by the grace of the President have for years held comfortable positions under the federal government, as the only leaders in the party they were bound to follow, are just now in a very unhappy frame of mind. The fact is, they have come to the conclusion since the election that the President has at last got his eyes opened and has discovered. greatly to his surprise, that some of the men to whom he has all along afforded the best chances of getting rich in a wonderfully short time, and whom he has favored because of the "pull" he thought they had in securing a large vote for the party on election days, have never had any real pull at all. Indeed, the feeling that the results of the late election would bring about

A CHANGE IN PEDERAL POLITICAL CERCI DE in this city, where everything has been so snug for so many years, has for the past two weeks haunted the rank and file of the faithful, who all get their little pickings for doing their duty to the party without question, but up to a day or two ago their lears were not confirmed by anything that could be considered reliable. But all is now agony and suspense, for it has leaked out that the President

LOOKING OVER THE FIELD, and though the gentlemen who are supposed to

know the most about the probable changes that are to be made are the most silent about the matter, it is walspered about that the Presidential "looking over" bodes a storm to come.
The present Collector, General Arthur, he knows nothing about it, and says his fond hope doubtless is that there will be no change, sithough there are many good patriots who believe there's millions in it. The pious Laffin, too, they say, believes the sayings and doings of the Naval Office people during the campaign have won the respect and admiration of all true republicans, including the Prest dent; and, as for General Snarpe, the Surveyor of the Port, he certainly would be able to show to his own satisfaction, if asked, by a single rule of three, that, had he been a candidate in the grassnopper Congressional district, the warlike Willis would, in all probability, have never pulled so far ahead of the tide as he did. Even Mr. Acton, who has been assaying

THE MINT WITHOUT THE JULEP

for a long period, and George Buss, who believes that to be a simple attorney to the Board of Bealth is not half so nice as to be a United States District Attorney, can see no good cause for a general change; for didn't both of them spend their evenings during the campaign in the rooms of the State Central Committee when they ought to have been home with their families, and to conjunction with General Arthur and General Sharpe and ex-Governor Morgan, and General Knapp and General Glidden and Isaac Abraham Baney and Appraiser Darling, make up a map in red and white of the battle ground, and figure up red and white of the battle ground, and figure up a sure majority of thirty in the Assembly for the party, not to say anything about the "words of cheer" they sent of timted paper to the rural regions with the postscript, "We will cut fliden's majority in the city down to twenty thousand." And, again, did they not meet in the same rooms the night after election and look over the map together, with tears in their cyes, and talk incohercity about a miscalcuration, and what a tremendous vote they would roll up next year anyhow, just because they didn't do it this year? No wonder they poobpooled the idea of a change after all the hard work at the committee rooms, after shedding such bitter tears over that map, and all because of the great love they bore the President and the contempt they had for their own situations, which do not pay half so well as if they were attending to their private business.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE SUBORDINATES who do the wire-puiling in the Assembly districts, it must be said, were as indigmant as their chiefs when spoken to yesterday as to there being a ghost of a show for anybody getting possession of their official shoes. Had they, too, not tolled night and day for the party during the campaignaye, with greater energy than ever before, and had they not held their own and more, too, when they could? A change would, in their opinion, be a disaster. But, it is to be added, these subordinates are wise men in their generation, for when the name of Mr. Husted was mentioned as the coming head centre of the Custom House region they had not high ghe tkind words to say of the man of war in time of peace. "We ali," said one of them no allerand reporter, "we all believe that General Arthur is the right man in the a sure majority of thirty in the Assembly for the

would be the right man in the right place too it made Collector." Further than this they were dumb as oysters. The question, Would he not be a more active man for the party—a better organizer than General Arthur's and questions of similar import seemed too deep for them altogether. As for General Husted himsell, he is such a thorough politician that it would require a good sized army of interviewers to get him to commit himself as to matters with which his own name is so prominently mentioned. He smiled genially when a Herald reporter asked him if he was to be

THE NEXT COLLECTOR;
but, like the modest man that he is, he declared that he knew nothing about the matter; he did not know of any changes on foot in the republican army. But, despite the General's modesty, there are those who content that the President not only contemplates a change in the head places in

army. But, despite the General's modesty, there are those who contend that the President not only contemplates a change in the head places in some of the government offices, but that he has been advised that General Husted is the man who ought to be Collector, or, in delault of that, Navai Officer. It is claimed, on what seems to be good authority, that General Dix and other men nigh in the partyle councils have had a serious talk over the advisability of putting a young and active man like General Husted at the head of the party in the city, General Dix advising that every effort be made to secure the co-operation of the at present disaffected republicans in the reorganization of affairs, so that by the next election the republicans will present an unbroken front to the common enemy. In other words, it is said that he advises that the word "proscription" be regarded hereafter as an obsolete term in the republican lexicon. It is not to be wondered at that everybody who is suspected of knowing about the changes that have been talked about, and the mere rumor of which has created such wide-spread constraints of the head of which has created such the common House circles, should deap any knowledge of what has been done or what is proposed to be done in the matter of ringing out the old and ringing in the new for the benefit of the party. They have very good reasons for it; but in a week or so, unless the powers that be at Washington take the notion to let things remain in statu quo for some time to come, at least until Congress reassembles, there will be a lively shaking up of the dry bones in administration circles in this city, and places that know certain men well now will know them no longer forever.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHUBCH FAIR.

It will be learned with pleasure that the managers of St. Stephen's Ladies' Fair will keep it open until the 28th mst. So far the fair has been a suc cess. The tastefully decorated hall presents every night a charming appearance, while the perform ance of choice selections of music by a well-ap-pointed band gives life and harmony to the scene. The lady managers, with their assistant amateur saleswomen, are indefatigable in their efforts to insure the success of the good cause to which they have given so much of their time and atten-

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At the different tables are numerous articles of beauty and value for disposal by sale and lottery. Those on sale are sold at lower rates than are charged at first class stores, while the cost of a chance on the other valuable articles of virtu and nutlity is merely nominal, ranging from five to fitty cents, and the prospect of winning is not too remote. Strangers visiting the city will find St. Stephen's Ladies! Fair an excellent place to spend a really enjoyable evening, and New Yorkers who have not been they sould avail themselves of the opportunity offered to see the ladies of St. Stephens engaged in their work of charity.

SUICIDE BY HANGING.

Coroner Woltman was yesterday called to No. 123 Ridge street to hold an inquest on the body o Antone Betz, a German, fifty-four years of age, who took his own life the night previous. De-ceased had long been out of employment, which made him exceedingly despondent, and while in that state of mind hanged himself from the door